

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 35: No. 27

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

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AUGUST 9th, 1956

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Foster left Monday for a short holiday.

Jim Dechenne is spending a few days leave at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Dechenne. Jim is stationed with the R. C. Navy at the west coast.

Miss Buckerfield of Cloverdale, B.C. is spending a few days at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes.

FOR SALE — 4-Roomed House and Garage on two lots. Good Location.

—Albert Bramley, Box 35, Carbon.

GRAVEL HAULED — Call 714 Earl Balderson, Acme for sand and gravel requirements.

SPECIAL PRICE on 1 only "Community" Silverware Chest

Holds 84 pieces.

"Walnut finish" — "Nobility" Regular Price \$14.50

OUR PRICE \$10.50

Frank E. Harris
JEWELLER,
CARBON, ALTA.

FOR SALE — Yorkshire Boars With or without papers. Eight weeks old.

—Apply J. Reid, Phone 209, Carbon.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Three Room House on two lots by Bill Douglas. Damaged by fire.

Three Room House, Porch, two lots on the hill by Jim Flaws — Apply Bill Bugovich, Carbon Hotel.

UNWANTED HAIR

Vanished away with Saca-Pelo. Saca-Pelo is not like ordinary depilatories that remove hair from the surface of the skin but penetrates through the pores and retards the growth of the hair. Lor-Ber Lab. Ltd. Ste. 5, 679 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.

Farm Equipment Floater (new low rate) Ask
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INSURANCE
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contractor for
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DELBURNE, ALTA.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Levens returned home after a short trip to the U.S.A.

Hospital patients this week are Doug Prowse, Mrs. A. Gieck August De Becker, Mrs. Isaac.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Poxon and Jackie spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Besant.

Mr. C. Graham returned home after two weeks spent in Calgary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Graham.

Doug Prowse had the misfortune to fracture his knee quite badly on Wed. morning while changing a motor at the garage.

In the recent Cancer Drive the donations of Mr. S. F. Torrance and Mr. Leo Trepasier were inadvertently not listed. Their donations were \$5.00 and \$1.00 respectively. Our humble apology is offered for this error.

A two car smashup occurred at the Goldhammer corner on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson from Calgary and the Maruzsou Brothers. No one was hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ohlhauser and Mrs. Walter Hay left for a week's holiday at Buck Creek to visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Payne (nee Doreen Hay).

Mrs. Stan Torrance returned home Saturday from Red Deer after spending two weeks at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cam Kirby. Also congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Cam Kirby on the arrival of their baby daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Shatel of Lethbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Harsch and Helen Harsch of Calgary were weekend visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. John Harsch.

Mrs. R. Lamb and baby (nee Betty Gablehouse) were visitors at the home of Vi Pattison.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny ? (nee Shirley Brown) were Saturday visitors at the home of Vi and Don Pattison.

Leona Rempfer is attending Mount Royal College, taking a final exam for her senior matric. We wish you success, Leona.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunt and family of Calgary were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt.

WATER SAFETY DEMONSTRATION AT CARBON SWIMMING POOL

The Canadian Red Cross Society in co-operation with the Alberta Safety Council held an interesting demonstration of Water Safety on August 5th at Carbon Swimming Pool. Mr. Hedgert of the Canadian Red Cross gave an instructive talk on water safety methods which he then demonstrated by three Carbon girls, Misses Frances Kaughman, Jane Roberts and Muriel Deschenne. Mr. Hedgert explained that there were many deaths from drowning, which could have been easily prevented by certain simple common-sense methods, and in many cases persons drowned within thirty feet of the shore. Among the safety methods demonstrated were: the correct way to change places in a boat; the unsinkable character of a boat, and the advisability of staying with it; how to relieve the strain of holding on to an overturned boat; how to assist a person near shore; how to assist a person some thirty feet away from shore — by throwing a rope — by holding onto a board — by swimming out to them with an empty can, sealed, and towing them in to shore, and various methods which were all very well illustrated by the three Carbon girls, Misses Kaughman, Roberts and Deschenne.

Misses Kaughman and Roberts also demonstrated the new Holger-Nielsen method of artificial respiration which has now replaced Schafer method and Sylvester method in Canada. Mr. Hedgert explained that this demonstration at Carbon was part of a program of the Red Cross Society to try and reduce the number of deaths by drowning and would be put on at many other towns throughout the Province of Alberta. There were a number of spectators, some 75 in all, who were very interested, especially in the buoyancy of the human body and its unsinkable characteristics in water of which a practical demonstration was given by the three Carbon girls.

Mr. J. Appleyard, principal of the Carbon School, represented the school principals in this area.

chters' Society, and the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation.

The course was designer to
Continued on back page

Here's what
Imperial
does with
its money



Of every dollar Imperial
Oil took in last year, more
than half went to buy
raw materials,
such as crude oil.



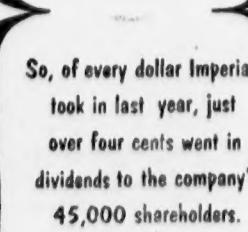
Operating and administrative
costs, depreciation, and
the wages of Imperial's
13,500 employees
took about a quarter.



Just over a tenth went
in taxes, not including
the road taxes in the
various provinces.



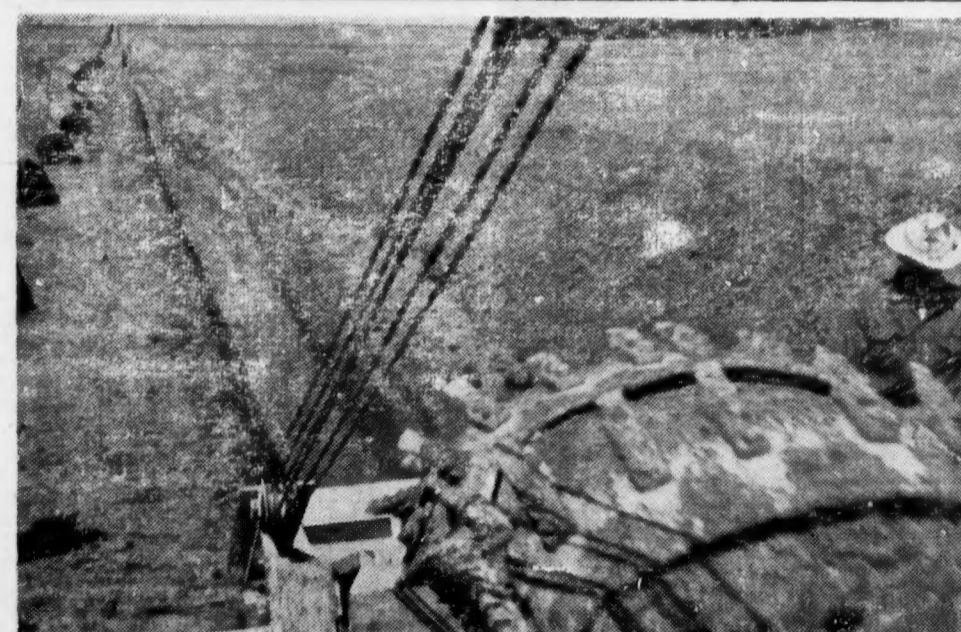
Just under nine cents was
Imperial's "profit", of
which five cents was
re-invested in the business.



So, of every dollar Imperial
took in last year, just
over four cents went in
dividends to the company's
45,000 shareholders.

Esso

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED



Miles of ditch across the rolling farmlands of Saskatchewan are being dug by this ditching machine working on the Trans-Canada Pipe Lines project to take natural gas from Alberta to Eastern Canada. The 34-inch

pipe has already been strung along the 65 ft. right-of-way, waiting for the equipment which will transform it into a continuous line 574 miles long from the Alberta-Saskatchewan border to Winnipeg.



SUMMER SONGFEST—Singing like the Dickens, five-year-old George Simoni, of New York City, joins in with a display of Dickens carol singers. The perpetually singing group is being shown at the National Display Show, where all the displays for the coming Christmas season are unveiled for the benefit of store managers throughout the country.

A new theory of longevity

NOTE—The following, reprinted in its entirety, is an editorial by Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada, taken from the current issue of Health Magazine, official publication of the league.

It is a great many years since Sir William Osler coined the phrase "a man is as old as his arteries." The implication was that chronological age and arterial age are not the same thing. Whatever may be a man's years he is young if his arteries are young. The question to answer is: "What ages man's arteries?" The answer is important because if his arteries are still young man may in terms of years live to be as old as Methuselah.

According to the Saint John Telegraph-Journal, Dr. Hardin Jones of the University of California states that middle aged people today are about four years younger physically and have anywhere from five to twenty more years of productive early middle life than those of half a century ago. This, says Dr. Jones, may warrant some thinking about raising the retirement age for individuals whose mind and bodies are younger than their actual age would indicate.

Woven into his findings is a new theory of the cause of aging that it is the result of impairment of metabolism by the usual diseases and the cumulative effect of countless little ailments that chip away at the body's defences in the course of a lifetime.

In Finland, for example, with a high childhood disease rate went the shortest average life span—fifty-four years—in Europe. It might be supposed that in Finland fewer people would live long enough to develop and die of cancer. Yet Finland had a cancer death rate, more than twice as high as Norway and Sweden, whose populations have a life expectancy of sixty-eight years.

This contradicts experience in other countries where longer life

seems to result in more deaths from cancer. Nevertheless, Dr. Jones' reasoning in general seems to be sound.

Heart stayed alive

The statement by Dr. Hardin Jones as quoted above, reminds one of an assertion made by Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute, in connection with his famous experiment, in which a chicken heart in sterile Seilers solution, was kept beating for twenty-five years, a length of time many times longer than the life span of chickens. Dr. Carrel concluded from this experiment that if the human cell could be kept free from infection, man might well be immortal.

In the lifetime of most people living today, many of the great disease scourges of humanity have been conquered. Tuberculosis, syphilis, typhoid and diphtheria are examples of diseases which have almost disappeared in many parts of the world. Others such as malaria and yellow fever may easily follow soon. Infantile mortality resulting largely from infection, is controllable.

It is unlikely that victory over disease in the younger years of life may well make the human body stronger and more able to resist the ravages of time. The lesson is that every success in every field of preventive medicine adds to the possibility of longer, fuller, more efficient life and a more efficient society. Surely it is the duty of every citizen to contribute by word and deed to the success of a campaign for health which to succeed should be continuous and universal.

Use for skills

People in many walks of life, especially older people, have had training in various fields that could be helpful in case of national disaster or emergency. Mechanics, builders, engineers, and those trained in large scale food preparation and cooking would be very necessary if any emergency arose whereby many people required help. There are such disasters as floods, hurricanes, earthquakes and other catastrophes where civil defense workers are called to provide aid in many fields. Those who have these abilities and experience should join their local civil defense organization in an active or advisory capacity.

Meteorites, when they strike the earth, are completely cold.

CLASSIFIED

POWER OVER FATE, AMAZING book. Explains Reincarnation, Path to Success, Horoscopes for 12 Signs, Superstitions, Dreams, History of Cards and Dice, Lure of Perfume and Incense. Daily Fortune Cards and Dice. P.P. \$1.00. "Fantasy Line" P.O. Box 75009, L.A. 5, Calif. —ID-4204

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BEFORE YOU KNOW
THE WATER'S
CLEAR...AND
SAFE
BELOW!

FOLLOW THE + RED CROSS
WATER SAFETY RULES

THE TILLERS



The Pattern Shop

STURDY BOAT

Spend a holiday cruising lakes, fishing streams

If you like to spend a holiday cruising lakes or rowing in shallow trout streams you will be delighted with this sturdy boat. It is light enough to carry on top of your car. Two panels of marine plywood $\frac{3}{8}$ -inch thick and 12 feet long are used for the shell. One



panel is 34 inches wide and one is 37 inches. The frame members are of oak with pine used for the inside work. The first step in boat building is to make an erecting frame or strongback, on which the shell is constructed upside down. A pattern showing each step from making the frame to the final finish is included in the Sportsman's Packet which is \$1.50 postpaid. Or you may order the boat pattern No. 220 for only 35 cents.

FREE CATALOGUE upon request

Address order to:

Home Workshop Patterns,
Department P.P.L.,
4433 West 5th Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.

Funny and Otherwise

* * *

A manager of a factory heard that a \$30-a-week clerk had a car, and asked him how could he afford it, with four children.

"Oh, that's easy," said the clerk. "There are 500 of us employed at this factory. I raffle my wages every week at a quarter a go."

An after-dinner speaker had talked for 15 minutes.

"After partaking of such a meal," he rambled on, "I feel that if I had eaten any more I would be unable to talk."

From the far end of the table came an ogler to a waiter: "Give him a sandwich."

"Here's a book," said a door-to-door salesman, dodging the fangs of the house-dog, "which you should not be without."

"I never have time for reading," remarked the housewife.

"Well, buy it for your children."

"They don't read yet."

"Then how about your dog?"

"He doesn't . . ."

"I know—but don't you want a nice heavy book to throw at the yapping nuisance now and again?"

* * *

To the blond dancer who had just finished her act in the floor show, the handsome young man said sadly, "Tell me, why do you, a beautiful, talented, educated girl, dance in a cheap joint like this?"

"Because I meet a lot more prominent, well-educated young men than I did when I worked in the public library," she replied.

Fashions

Sew-easy, pretty!



4820 12-20

by Anne Adams

EASY! Little fabric, sewing time to make this cool shirt! Wraps and ties, opens flat to iron. Easy, pretty embroidery too!

Pattern 7057: Jiffy-wrap halter! Sizes Small (10, 12); Medium (14, 16); Large (18, 20). Tissue pattern, transfer. State size.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,

60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Two FREE patterns—printed in the new Alice Brooks Needcraft book for 1956! Stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

GEMS OF THOUGHT :

SUPPLY

God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Plenty and indigence depend upon the opinion every one has of them; and riches, like glory or health, have no more beauty or pleasure than their possessor is pleased to lend them.

—Michel E. de Montaigne.

Economy is half the battle of life; it is not so hard to earn money as to spend it wisely.

—Charles Spurgeon.

The larger the income, the harder it is to live within it.

—Richard Whately.

If I have but enough for myself and family, I am steward only for myself and them; if I have more, I am but a steward for that abundance for others.—George Herbert.

SEW-THRIFTY

These separates are wonderful for busy gal



7057
SIZES
S-10-12
M-14-16
L-18-20

by Alice Brooks

These separates are wonderful for a busy gal's wardrobe—they mix-match beautifully, eliminate weekend packing worries! Blouse with its graceful yokes, slim shorts, favorite 8-gore side button skirt—easy to sew, a joy to wear!

Pattern 4820: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 blouse and shorts take 3 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric; skirt takes 3 1/4 yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Aged hiker spurns rides

To William Hanson, 70-year-old Clifton New Jersey hiker, solicitous motorists are a problem.

Hanson, to whom a 30-mile jaunt on foot is just a stroll, has this bit of advice for well-meaning motorists who keep stopping to offer him a lift on his annual hike to Greenwood Lake from his home here:

"If you see someone walking at a steady pace toward Greenwood Lake, please keep right on riding."

Hanson, in addition to his annual walk to the lake, walks between 10 and 12 miles every weekend. He says his zest for hiking goes back to 1909 when he won a five-and-half-mile road race.

To round out the year, Hanson visits relatives on Christmas Day in Clifton, Paterson, Totowa Borough and West Paterson—on foot naturally.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feelings of security and added comfort. No gummy, rooky, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

—By Les Carroll

Nicknames mark clan MacDonald in Nova Scotia

For years it has been a standing joke that there are so many MacDonalds in Nova Scotia that a visitor can safely call anyone he meets by that name and be right nine times out of 10.

The centre of this MacDonald legend has been the university town of Antigonish, where the ancient Highland custom of using nicknames for identification is still carried on. The results are far less happy and euphonious in English than in Gaelic (the Scottish Highlander's mother tongue), but some of the efforts to tell MacDonalds apart are given in the following report by John Lear, in Coronet:

Kirk MacDonald for instance, reared a large family. He was called Danny Kirk MacDonald. His children, however, were not known as MacDonalds. They were Danny Kirks. Danny Kirk MacDonald's son, Jimmy, for example, was called Jimmy Danny Kirk.

Another MacDonald became a judge in the course of time. Naturally, he was saluted as he went about the streets as Judge MacDonald. Consequently, his daughter Kay became known as Kay Judge.

Jack MacDonald was locally famed as a bagpiper. They dubbed him Jack, the Piper. His daughter Mary was known as Mary Piper. One MacDonald made his mark as Professor MacDonald. His daughter's name? Annie Laurie Professor. Similar tags were given the offspring of MacDonald the painter and MacDonald the carpenter.

When John MacDonald moved into a house on Hillcrest Street, his wife became Mrs. Hillcrest. When MacDonald, the physician died, his widow was promptly and succinctly dubbed Mrs. Dead Doctor.

Probably the two most picturesque MacDonalds the town had were Maggie in the Sky and Hughie the Bird. Maggie in the Sky was a MacDonald who washed windows in an apartment that had a skylight. Hughie the Bird, as was to be expected had a beautiful singing voice. At the Antigonish cathedral he was also known as Hughie Tantum Ergo, in recognition of his performance of the second hymn in his church's benediction.

Financially secure are contented in retirement

The notion that retirement makes a person discontented is contradicted by an interdepartmental study now in progress at Cornell University, reports Scientific American magazine.

Three-fourths of about 700 recently retired men indicated that they are satisfied with their new way of life and are generally in good health, according to a report by Gordon F. Streib and Wayne E. Thompson of the department of sociology and anthropology.

The survey began in 1952 when 2,000 men around age 65 answered questions about their plans for the future and how they felt about retirement.

Two years later, those of the group who had retired were asked how they had adjusted to their new routines.

Most of the men had looked forward to retirement, and all but one-sixth of these have enjoyed it. And two-thirds of those who did not like the idea of retirement when they filled out the first questionnaire are nevertheless content to have stopped working.

Generally speaking, those who are content with retirement were financially secure and had plans for the future.

APPALING TOTAL

Of the total number of hospital beds in Canada, more than half are occupied by the mentally ill. Mental illness can be helped and often cured, providing it is taken in time. In its earliest stages it is often possible to effect cure by taking a few weeks treatment in a special ward of a general hospital. Early care is the important factor.

3204

Canada and Colombo Plan



Canadian fisheries expert, Louis Berube of Laval University school of fisheries at Ste. Anne-de-la-Pocatiere, Quebec, is applying his experience to good advantage in one of the world's oldest fishing grounds some 13,000 miles from home. The location is Tonle Sap Lake,

Cambodia, Indo-China, where the water level varies from only three feet in dry season to more than 45 feet during rainy months. Shovel-type nets shown above are used in deep water, while traps are staked out around floating branches during dry season.



Louis Berube finds main streets in Snok-Tru much different from his home town, Ste. Anne-de-la-Pocatiere, P.Q., but similar to Venice because the main streets are canals. One false step while window shopping along the "board walk" could be a damp experience.



Cambodian women have equal rights with their men and are playing a big part in the country's reconstruction. Intelligent and eager to learn, they soon catch on to new ways. One of them, shown here in typical garb, is learning Canadian style fish-filleting.



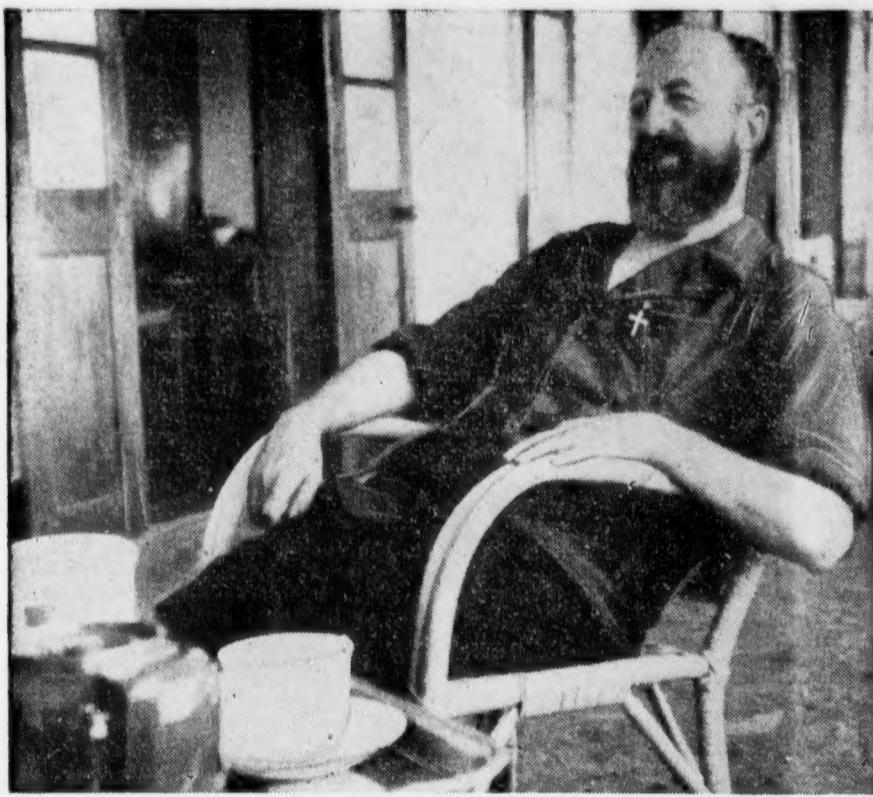
Mr. Berube's survey is meant to determine whether Canadian fish-curing equipment and "know how" will apply to Cambodian industry which has always been handicapped by broiling sun and high humidity. Here Tonle Sap Lake cod are examined.



Cambodian leaders welcome assistance from other Colombo Plan countries for improvement in living standard for country's 3,000,000 people. Above, typical fisherman's home which is submerged during rainy season. Family, then moves south until lake lowers.

National Film Board Photos by Bill McClelland

World Happenings In Pictures



MAKARIOS RELAXES IN EXILE—Archbishop Makarios, religious leader of the Greek Orthodox Church in Cyprus, exiled by British authorities for his part in the recent anti-British disturbances in Cyprus, enjoys the sunshine of the Seychelle Islands, Indian Ocean. He sits on the verandah of the Governor's country bungalow where he and fellow clerics live.



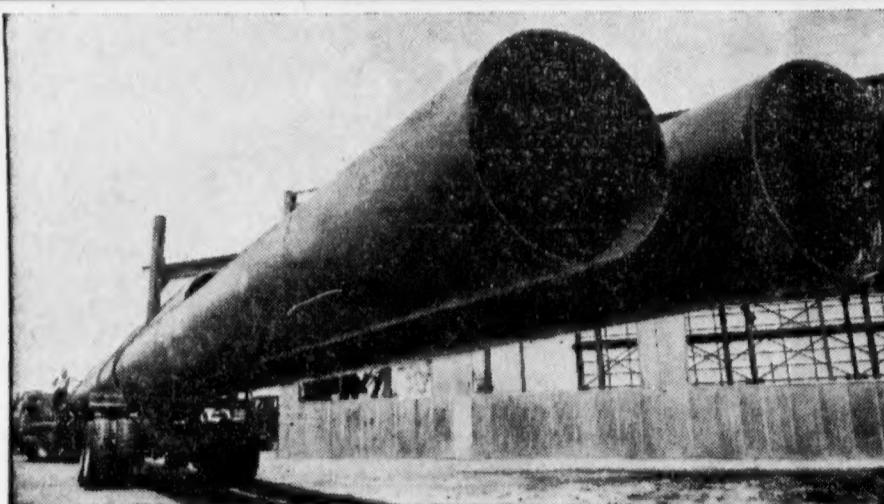
PRINCESS GRACE ON FOURTH OF JULY—Princess Grace Patricia of Monaco, leaves a cathedral after special mass marking U.S. Independence Day. It was her first public appearance in Monaco following her marriage to Prince Rainier.



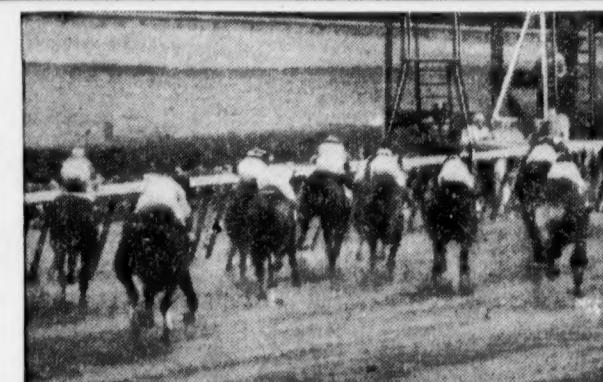
L'EGARE II—This photo of homemade raft L'Egare II with its crew, was taken by the U.S. Navy transport, General R. E. Callan. The ship encountered the raft on the Atlantic 1,000 miles east of Halifax.



BLANKET POLICY—Bet you didn't think a seamstress had anything to do with guided missiles. Mrs. Violet Brandenau sews electric blankets on "Honest John" missiles, Navy deck-type torpedoes, aerial cameras and the like. The blankets are required for the protection of delicate control instruments and the maintaining of desired temperatures for propellant fuels. After measuring the item in question, Mrs. Brandenau, shown above, working on an unidentified ordnance unit, cuts cloth patterns, which later serve as guides for all blanket parts. She's been doing this sort of work for three years at General Electric's Specialty Heating Operation in Coxsackie, N.Y.



DON'T SHOOT—Twin barrels of a huge shotgun? No, just long steel plate tubes, three feet in diameter. The tubes are part of 40,335 linear feet of piling produced for a port development project along the Baton Rouge, La., waterfront.



ODDS AND ENDS—This is a horse race as seen by the poor jockey who's running last while the other horses high-tail down the home stretch. This was the "end" of a race at Belmont Park, N.Y.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)

By Lloyd Percival

Stretch to swim better

Whether you swim in competition or just for fun, you should always try to stretch out over the water as much as you can. The more water you can cover with your body, the more buoyant you will be, and greater buoyancy will mean more energy for propelling yourself forward. By stretching out you also will be much closer to the top of the water and there will be less water resistance.

Try not to tense your muscle too much, however, because this will create tension. Stretch out as far as you can, but stay as relaxed as you can.

Two other things that create drag and spoil your buoyancy are letting your head go too deep in the water and bending your knees too much in the flutter kick.

Get your racquet back early
Just as the hitter in baseball must have his bat back and ready for the swing, so must the tennis player get his racquet back and ready to hit the ball. A smooth, unhurried swing is essential to good contact with the ball, and the only way to get it is to have that racquet back and ready in plenty of time.

Taking too long to get the racquet back will cause you to rush your swing, ruining its smoothness and giving you a "punch" shot. You should begin to draw the racquet back just as soon as you can tell on which side of you the ball is coming. And remember, it's better to have your racquet back too soon than too late, because you can pause until ready to hit if you have to.

Strengthen your midsection

The tone of your abdominal muscles is a good indication of your over-all fitness. If they are soft, sagging and weak, then your level of fitness is not what it should be. Strong stomach muscles also are important because they help your abdominal posture, which means less cramping of the internal organs, better circulation and digestion.

Here's how to test your stomach fitness. Lie on your back on the floor, knees bent, feet flat on the floor and hands clasped under

Kindness to stray pup brings reward

A Labrador retriever has started paying off on a four-year-old debt.

Back in the summer of 1952, Mrs. Christine McMaster was riding her horse on a farm when she spotted "a little ball of black fur peeping at me from around a tree trunk."

She took the hungry, whimpering pup home, and he soon became her dog. She called him Spats.

Shortly after that, Mrs. McMaster's vision began to fail as a result of a diabetic condition. She became completely blind.

When the need arrived for a guide dog for the attractive 28-year-old blonde, Spats showed he could fill the bill. He was trained at Pilot Dogs, Inc., in Columbus, Ohio.

"They told me at the Columbus school that they never had been able to train a Labrador retriever, but Spats made just about the highest grades of any dog they've ever had," his mistress said.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. Of the more than \$7 billion paid annually in taxes, municipal and provincial governments combined take about 30 percent, the federal government about 70 percent. 3. Three times. 1. Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, Windsor, London. 4. In 1955, \$452 million. 2. Electricity, 94 percent; running water, 80 percent; radios, 96 percent; refrigerators, 76 percent; television, 31 percent.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.)

your head. Have someone hold your feet down, and try to sit up. You should be able to repeat 12 or 15—more if you are an athlete. If your stomach fitness isn't what it should be, use this test as an exercise. Make daily use of it, and keep repeating as many as you can as fast as you can, regularly.

The Canadian Amateur Sports and Physical Fitness Development Service is a nationwide project operated by Sports College to improve standards of sports and physical fitness. This newspaper is pleased to participate in this service by presenting "The Sports Clinic" to its readers in the interests of this community. Further information about how the CASPFS can help you may be obtained by writing to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ont.

Quick Canadian Quiz

- Ranked by population, what are the five largest cities in Ontario?
- What proportion of Canadian homes have electricity, running water, radios, mechanical refrigerators, television sets?
- Before it becomes law, a bill must be passed how many times by the House of Commons?
- In a year how much do Canadian employers contribute to employee pension and welfare plans, and to unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation funds?
- In a year do Canadians pay more in taxes to the federal government, or to their municipal and provincial governments combined?

CORN START

A friendly Indian by the name of Samoset in 1621 gave a few kernels of corn to Miles Standish of the Plymouth colony and told him how to plant them. That was the white man's introduction to corn.

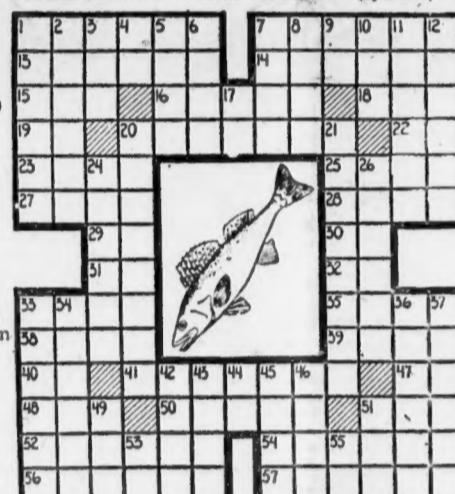
:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Freshwater Fish

Here's the Answer

HORIZONTAL VERTICAL

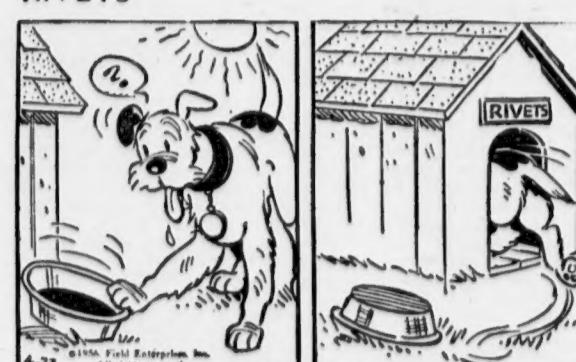
1 Depicted	1 Sitting
2 Small fish	2 Shrewd
3 Codle	3 Indian
13 Landed	4 Georgia (ab.)
14 Card game	5 English school
15 Goddess of infatuation	6 Network
16 Different	7 Equal
18 Organ of sight	8 Land measure
19 Tungsten (ab.)	9 Parent
20 Showed contempt	10 Before
22 Mail (ab.)	11 Linguistic form
23 Engrave	12 Staggered
25 Century plant	17 Pronoun
27 Horned ruminant	20 Withers
28 Repair	21 Moisterized
29 Oriental measure	24 Firm ointment
30 Mixed type	26 Dutch city
31 Average (ab.)	33 Place next
32 Boy's nickname	34 Sage adviser
33 Poker stake	36 Regard highly
35 Close	37 Disturbed
38 Pare	42 Pitcher
39 Within (prefix)	43 Scoundrels
40 Postscript (ab.)	44 Note of Guido's scale
41 Fastened	45 Shorten sail
47 Note of scale	46 Sea eagle
48 Siouxan Indian	49 Rowing
50 It lives in fresh — lakes and streams	51 Ventilate
51 Be sick	53 Artificial language
52 Flew aloft	55 Tantalum (symbol)
54 Whole	
55 Mistakes	
57 Dreaded	



PEGGY



RIVETS



DIFFERENT

The words "bill" and "law" (or act) are often used to mean the same thing but the Book of Knowledge points out that they are quite different. In a parliament or council a bill is a proposal to do or to prohibit something. But not until it has been approved (and usually signed by the chief executive) does it become an act or law.

MOST FEARED DISEASE

Cancer is probably the most feared disease, yet it can often be cured if it is discovered and treated in time, in its earliest stages. Neglect may allow cancer to develop until it is too late for hope of complete cure. Symptoms of cancer should have medical attention immediately after they are noticed.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check the correct word:

- The only Republican president to serve two full terms was (Ulysses S. Grant) (Theodore Roosevelt).
- India (still is) (is no longer) considered a member of the British commonwealth.
- The monetary unit of Switzerland is the (franc) (mark).
- North America is (larger) (smaller) than South America in area.
- The Ashes Trophy is a coveted prize in (soccer) (cricket).
- Most populated province in Canada is (Ontario) (Quebec).
- There are (more) (less) Democratic governors than Republican governors.
- Recent anti-Communist uprisings occurred in (Trieste) (Poznan).
- The largest gold mine in the United States is found in (Nevada) (South Dakota).
- Basic ingredient of hassenpfeffer is (veal) (rabbit).

Count 10 for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Decoded Intelligram

1—Grant, 2—Still, 3—France, 4—Larger, 5—Cleve, 6—On, 7—More, 8—Poznan, 9—South Dakota, 10—Habbit, 11—Qn,

Ticklers

By George



"If you don't come down, mother will bring you down in a hurry!"

—By Chuck Thursday



By George Sixta



Power, agricultural projects now underway will make Colombia's Cauca valley industrial heart of continent

CALI, Colombia. — Nearly 40 hydroelectric and steam plants producing total 660,000 kilowatts of electricity some day will make Colombia's Cauca valley the industrial heart of South America.

It already has taken a long step in that direction. In Cali, over 50 large firms have established branches and rapidly are expanding. The city in the past years has tripled its population to nearly half a million persons.

The three departments, or states, embraced by the valley—Cauca, Valle and Caldas—hold 24 percent of Colombia's 14 million population—and an equal amount of its total wealth.

Now, a vast, TVA-type project designed by the Tennessee Valley authority's David E. Lilienthal will harness the Cauca valley's huge natural resources and raise industrial and agricultural goals to heights hardly dreamed of in Colombia.

The Colombian government, the states occupying most of the valley, and even individual land owners, will co-operate in financing the \$187,000,000 project.

This marks the first time that a regional approach to industrial and agricultural development has been adopted in Colombia. It is being watched carefully by other South American nations.

The Cauca valley, holding some of the richest soil in the world, and flanked by enormous soft coal deposits, lies almost parallel to the Pacific coast at an altitude of 3,000 feet above sea level. Its average temperature is 78 degrees. Because of the two Andean ranges that channel it for 125 miles, such diverse crops as peaches, sugar cane, grapes, cacao and bananas can be grown in the area.

Topsoil—washed into the valley from the mountains over thousands of years—goes down to more than 90 feet in some spots. Throughout the valley, topsoil depth varies from six to 30 feet.

Fifty tons of sugar cane per acre is an excellent yield for most parts of the tropical world. However, crops in the Cauca valley often top 200 tons per acre!

The Cauca Valley authority, a public corporation like the U.S. TVA, is using its growing technical and financial resources to develop all hydro-electric power possibilities in the region, to control flooding of potential croplands by the rain-swollen Cauca river, and modernize land-use and agricultural practices.

At the present time, for example, far too much of this "richest soil in the world," as David

Helpful Hints

Lamb takes on a very interesting flavor when it's rubbed with a split clove of garlic, salt, pepper and a bit of ginger before roasting.

Proper use of color changes the perspective of a room. Walls painted in dark, contrasting colors make a room appear shorter and better proportioned. Walls, woodwork and ceiling painted in the same hue create a more spacious effect.

Removable plastic liners for furniture drawers protect clothing from splinters and make cleaning easier.

Try a tablespoon of ketchup stirred into roast beef gravy; it's really tasty.

A delicious sundae can be made from vanilla ice cream with a big spoonful of heated mincemeat over the top.

To keep marshmallows soft and usable, place them in a plastic freezer bag in your freezer. When needed, remove from freezer and cut with scissors while still "frozen" cold. They won't stick to scissors.

Lilienthal calls it, is being used for cattle grazing.

For this reason, CVC is developing "pilot projects" which will prove to landowners the advantage of moving their cattle to uplands areas and using their bottom lands for rice, vegetables and other crops needed by Colombia's swelling population.

Nearby hydro stations will supply electricity for more food processing plants. Many are established already in Cali and other parts of the Cauca valley.

Although the Andes' electrical potential will be developed with funds already subscribed by the Colombian government and the departments of Caldas, Valle and

Cauca, certain aspects of flood-control and irrigation affecting about one-fifth of the valley's one million acres will be financed by the landowners themselves.

In prospect also are agricultural machinery pools, new road systems and agricultural demonstration areas.

The total effort, over a period of 30 years, is expected to raise the value of farm production in the valley from \$91,000,000 to \$227,500,000.

Net farm income is expected to increase over 500 percent—from \$16,000,000 to \$88,000,000.

The Colombian government already has pledged \$64,000,000 as its contributions to the project.

Washington's International Bank for Reconstruction and Development is expected, because of its favorable report on the plan, to come through with a \$27,000,000 loan for equipment and machinery.

In time, of course, CVC will become self-supporting and be able to pay off its loans.

Meantime, CVC is building its first hydro-electric station at the headquarters of the Pacific-flowing Calima river. This will supply 120,000 kw for electricity-hungry Cali by 1959.

Next year, another dam will rise from the upper waters of the Cauca river, south of Cali. By 1962 it will generate 60,000 kw and curb the yearly floods.



The government hopes to persuade ranchers to transfer their herds grazing in rich Cauca valley highlands so that valley can be put to better use.

Kidney machine used to treat poison victims

Barbiturates in poisonous doses can be successfully washed from the human body by using a mechanical kidney, according to a report from the Journal of the American Medical Association received by the Health League of Canada.

A group of Washington researchers have revealed that a modified form of the machine was used to treat eight patients with severe barbiturate poisoning. As far as they know, theirs is the largest reported series of barbiturate-poisoned patients so treated.

A tube from the machine is attached to an artery. The blood from the patient is circulated through the machine where it is washed by a solution which removes the drug before the blood returns to the body.

It is estimated that more than 15,000 patients are seen each year in the U.S.A. for accidental or intentional overdosage of barbiturates.

The authors say that Hemodialysis, which is the name for the procedure, has two unique features. The higher the blood level of barbiturates, the faster the removal through this process, and the amount of the drug removed increases with the severity of the poisoning.

It also improves both the patient's condition, and its own efficiency as treatment proceeds. This happens because, as the poison is removed, the patient's physical condition improves. As the heart rate increases, the blood flow through the machine is increased. This in turn, allows for a greater removal of the barbiturates from the body.

One patient, who recovered after three periods of the treatment, had one of the highest initial blood levels of barbiturate ever recorded (25 milligrams of barbiturate per 100 millilitres of blood). Thirty-seven percent of the ingested blood was recovered.

WAXING TIP

When waxing your dining room table, make sure to include the extra leaves of the table to avoid embarrassment the next time they are used.

On The Side: - By - E. V. Dursting

Am asked what is the price of a ticket for the "Yukon Derby" and what amount can be won. In case you are not familiar with the "Yukon Derby", it is that Alaskan contest in which the competitors try to guess the exact time the ice will break on the Tanana river near Nenana in the Yukon. Price of a ticket is one dollar. It is possible to win for that dollar as much as \$175,000.

Inflection hits marriage

Things continue to get tougher all over. In Nigeria before World War II a man could buy a good wife for the equivalent of \$100. Now even an average grade wife costs about \$280. High-grade Nigerian wives cost around \$900 now. These are girls who have been trained as nurses or school teachers. They can earn back some of the money their husbands paid for them.

Psychology of hat-buying

Many women complain they cannot find hats that are becoming. Why? Well, they blame the milliners. However, a psychologist discussing the situation takes a different view. He says it is due to a lack of intelligence. He maintains many women can't find a hat that is becoming because they haven't the intelligence to know when a hat is becoming to them.

Promoting romance

In North America many people seeking matrimonial mates hesitate about patronizing matrimonial bureaus. In England it is different. Even young people enroll in such establishments. There is one marriage bureau in London that claims to have brought together over 5,000 couples in 18 years. It is also claimed the great majority of marriages so arranged have turned out successfully. It is interesting to note that this bureau will not accept the enrollment of any woman over 50. However, men up to 70 are acceptable. The price for registering is \$15. Plus \$60 when a wedding has been arranged.

Sweden's first love

Swedes are the most enthusiastic consumers of coffee and alcoholic liquors in the world. The Swedish love of liquor is held slightly in check by some extremely strict legislation. You cannot buy a drink in Sweden unless you order a meal. You cannot drink alcoholic liquor standing up. No drinks are sold before noon. The portion of alcoholic drink served a female is less than that of a male. The favorite drink of Swedes is schnapps, one of the world's most potent potions. The Swedes handle their liquor well and inebriated persons are rarely seen in public places.

Efficient feeding pays off

At the Annual Meeting of the Ontario Beef Cattle Producers held recently in Toronto, R. K. Bennett, Chief, Livestock Marketing, Canadian Department of Agriculture emphasized the importance of feeding efficiency. The more cheaply a farmer can put a pound of gain on a beef animal, the more he can afford to pay for feeder stock, and the greater the possibility of profit. Mr. Bennett said there are many factors involved in the beef business over which the producer has no control, but good feeding and management is something that is entirely under his control.

Canadian beef producers are in a strong position at present. Although cattle numbers appear to be at the peak of a cycle there are enough people in the country to eat practically all beef produced. Population is increasing steadily by about one-half million a year and the per capita consumption of beef is approximately 72 pounds a year. In a normal lifetime each person will eat about 33 hogs, eight beef cattle, 10 lambs and four calves. In view of our rising population, the fear of a surplus of livestock in Canada seems unwarranted. Last year only about two percent of total marketings of beef cattle were exported to the United States and at the same time, some beef cattle and some beef was imported.

Canadian consumers are buying more of the top grades of beef and this demand for Red and Blue carcasses has created a year-round market for these grades, both for feedlot and pasture fattened animals. This is of great importance to producers for it means that more efficient use can be made of pasture. Mr. Bennett pointed out grass fattened cattle supply most of the market requirements during mid-summer and fall and with an assured outlet right through the pasture season there is not the necessity there once was of trying to reach the early market before the seasonal break in prices.

Looking at the picture from a long term view there is reason to believe that the future for the beef producer is bright. Efficiency in feeding and improved marketing methods are points to which producers could well give further consideration.

Something wrong with peashooters or the peas

Peashooters have touched off a row between British peagrowers and peashooter makers, reports the Associated Press.

The question: Are British peashooters getting too small to shoot peas, or are peas getting too large to be shot in peashooters?

To John Christian, five, this is an important matter.

The boy recently reported to his father, Major John W. Rayner of the War Office, that only about one dried pea in 20 would pass through his new shooter.

The major issued an indignant statement to the press, saying:

"In my youth peas fitted peashooters perfectly. Have peas grown larger or peashooters smaller nowadays?"

"Whatever it is, it shows a shocking lack of industrial co-ordination. We are fighting for our export markets and it is a scandal if peashooters are offered for sale which are too small to shoot peas. If such a thing happened in the army it would cause a terrible fuss."

Col. Maurice Batchelor, head of one of Britain's biggest pea-producing firms, said it was nonsense to suggest that peas are getting bigger.

"We go for quality, not size," Batchelor told a reporter.

A spokesman for the British toymakers association, hotly denied there had been any shrinkage in the shooters.

"They are as fine in quality as they have ever been," said the spokesman. "Calibre is as carefully adjusted as it was when Major Rayner was a child."

Giant A-planes forecast

Looking into the super-sonic future, International Civil Aviation organization predicts that within 20 years, atomic-powered air freighters flying at speeds of a thousand miles per hour would be travelling non-stop between any two points on the world's surface.

Coincidentally with this development will come a major revolution in the design and operating techniques of all large airports.

The prediction was made in a paper prepared for the ICAO Assembly held at Caracas, Venezuela. The purpose of the paper was to help the aircraft industry and governments of every country plan for the air navigation aids which will be necessary when the atomic age takes to the air.

The paper points out that jet aircraft expected to be introduced into commercial air service during the next few years—such as the DC-8 and the Boeing 707—will have maximum speeds of 600 miles an hour and will carry 150 passengers on non-stop flights of up to 4,000 miles.

"It seems doubtful whether during the next decade the airlines will want to carry more than 150 passengers on one airplane, but there is scope for a very real increase in range."

Because an atomic powerplant is extremely heavy, aircraft employing this means of propulsion will necessarily be large.

Discussing the problem of airport traffic, involving aircraft of both high and medium speeds, the paper noted:

"In this regard, the helicopter has not fulfilled the hopes held out for it. It has proved to be very complicated and expensive, and the particular advantages it offers are more likely to be obtained by the development of short takeoff and landing aircraft."

Thus, the memo concludes, in 20 years all large airports will have to be capable of handling traffic travelling up to a thousand miles an hour, and in addition will also be required to cater for aircraft with angles of climb and descent varying from present day airplanes to those employing very steep landings and take-offs.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

marked by tag

—By JOHN T. KIERAN

YES, Sergeant," Flypaper Haley was saying, "this job was pulled by Joe Tabor, all right. There hasn't been another cracksman in town for a year. Seems like birds like him would have more sense after getting their wings clipped once. He's back, you know, to marry that girl."

"Yes. And it's too bad for her," the old sergeant said. "She's certainly stuck by him, I'll say that. And he repays her by getting in deeper than ever within a week after he gets out."

"I'll say he's in deeper's ever. I don't guess he figured on killing old Hagan. Just thought he'd crack the safe and have a lot of money to get married on. He no doubt knew the store'd had a big sale that day."

"Well, I'm sorry for her," commented the other. "After all the disgrace and her sticking by him the two years he was in stir. It kinda looks like he'd get it for good this time."

He and Flypaper — who had gained his nickname by his persistence on the trail of a criminal — went down to Tabor's cell. The young fellow was sitting disconsolately on his bunk. He seemed a decent appearing, average fellow. The face he turned to the men was not at all furtive or sly. The girl was there with him, standing outside the cell. Traces of tears were on her face. She looked at the sergeant half in fear, half in appeal, twisting a limp handkerchief between her fingers.

"Well Tabor, you certainly got yourself in good this time, didn't you?" asked the sergeant.

Tabor didn't answer at first. Two years in prison had taught him taciturnity and caution. Then finally he answered. "Sergeant, I admit I had it coming to me two years ago, even if I wasn't in on the actual safe blowing. I got in with that gang before I met this girl, and before I knew it I was doing time for the whole bunch. They deserted me, just let me ride. But when I saw how she stuck to me, I'd avoid even the appearance of evil after I got out."

"Too bad you couldn't have stuck to your resolution like she stuck to you."

Tabor had nothing more to say, and in a minute more Flypaper and the sergeant left. The last thing the latter saw was the girl trying to hold back more tears. "It's a shame, a shame," he muttered. "An attractive girl. She oughta get more out of life than this."

The safe in The Central Clothing Store had been blown late Saturday night. Old Hagan, the merchant policeman, hearing the explosion, had opened the door with his skeleton key and rushed in. A bullet had ended his life. Earlier in the evening Flypaper Haley had seen Tabor swing off a freight, and that was evidence enough for him who did it. And to add what further proof was necessary, Andrews, manager of the clothing

FATAL LAST WORDS

'IT DOESN'T HURT TO LEAVE THE ANTI-FREEZE IN FOR MORE THAN ONE WINTER!'

Hundreds of thousands of acres being reclaimed by the indomitable Dutch

THE HAGUE.—The Dutch are now well advanced in the spectacular project of turning the old Zuyder Zee into the twelfth land province of Holland.

A western inlet of 50,000 acres, the Wieringermeer Polder, was reclaimed in 1930. Two years later a huge dam was finished sealing the whole of the Zuyder Zee off from the North Sea, and since that time it has been named the IJsselmeer (Yssel Lake). A second inlet, the Noordoostpolder (North-East Polder), was drained between 1937 and 1942 and added 119,000 acres of land to the country.

Floods hamper

Work on Eastern Flevoland

started in June, 1950. It was de-

layed for a long time by the great

floods of February, 1953, which

did much damage. As the dike's

enclosing arm reached out into the

sea, the Dutch simultaneously be-

gan installing pumping stations,

and building locks.

Now a fleet of 150 dredgers,

tugs and hopper barges has sailed

into a new polder called Eastern

Flevoland, for the biggest recla-

mation scheme yet attempted. A

dike 56 miles long and 70 yards

wide is nearly finished. It encloses

133,000 acres of water.

After Eastern Flevoland two

more polders will be reclaimed,

Southern Flevoland and Markerwaard—with a combined area of 244,000 acres. These three polders will form the new province. They will increase the size of Holland by seven percent, and the country's arable land by 10 percent. The remaining 300,000 acres of the Yssel Lake will not be reclaimed, but will become a freshwater reservoir.

vessels left behind will escape through locks.

Then the pumping starts. The three pumping installations can drain off a million gallons every minute, but it will take nine months to drain the whole polder.

The Dutch will watch for the first patches of dry land in the shallowest parts of the polder to appear next spring. They will be at once prepared for agriculture.

Strictly Fresh

GI's have long been known for their adroitness in the guided whistles field.

If several fellows drink themselves under the table at one time, would that make it a sub-bourbon community?

Pro golfers know that the proof is in the putting. Those who don't



win enough find their wives getting teed off.

Patience is that which those who drive need more of so that others who also drive won't end up in a doctor's office as.

The big dredgers must pull out through the last gap, but smaller

**Bad practice
say the experts**

Every summer thousands of motorists retain the anti-freeze in their cars, not only through the summer but many use it again the following winter.

They believe they are saving money, but, say the experts, every time a motorist over-uses an all-winter anti-freeze, he is gambling not only on ruining the cooling system, but possibly the entire engine of his car.

All leading automotive authorities recommend draining used anti-freeze every spring and replacing it with fresh water and a rust inhibitor for summer driving.

BABY SITTER

An ideal baby-sitter is a girl or woman who really likes children and understands them, who is healthy, reliable and responsible.

It is essential that she be healthy since children are susceptible to colds and other ailments. She must be reliable if parents are to place their children in her care with confidence in her ability to deal with emergencies. A sitter who has a knowledge of first aid can cope with many small accidents or minor ills.

3204

**"Corn Starch Makes Creamy Salad Dressings!"****SOUR CREAM SALAD DRESSING**

1/2 cup MAZOLA Salad Oil
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 egg yolk, unbeaten
1 tablespoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon paprika (optional)
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
1/2 cup thick, sour cream

PUT MAZOLA, vinegar, egg yolk, sugar and seasonings in a bowl.

PREPARE base in saucepan by slowly adding water to BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch; mix well.

COOK over low heat until mixture thickens and boils; stir constantly.

BOIL 2 minutes; stir constantly.

REMOVE from heat; add to egg mixture quickly.

BEAT with rotary beater until well blended.

ADD sour cream; beat until creamy.

YIELD: 1 1/4 cups.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to:

Jane Ashley,
Home Service Department,
THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY
LIMITED,
P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.

TEACHERS' CONFERENCE

continued from front page
improve the quality of leadership at the school level and, consequently, to improve educational opportunities for the boys and girls in the classrooms of the province. Clarification and understanding of the leadership role of school principals was accomplished not only thru lectures and the discussion of mutual problems in small study groups, but also thru more informal conversations made possible by the arrangements whereby participants lived together in residence for three weeks.

During the conference the principals concentrated on problems of instructional leadership related to the appraisal of pupil progress, curriculum adjustment, in-service education of teachers, and with the supervisory procedures appropriate to their solution.

In appraising the success of this first Leadership Course for School Principals to be held in Canada, the principals emphasized the degree to which it had helped them further their understanding of how to work effectively with pupils, teachers and parents to improve their schools.

HAIL SUPPRESSION

\$17,000 STILL TO BE RAISED

The Hail Suppression Associations of Mountain View and Kneehill have still to raise approximately \$17,000 to meet contract obligations with W.R. D.C. Modification Co. Ltd.

To meet this the free canvass will have to be finished very shortly. Money like this is always hard to give but we have good reason to believe we have already earned a profit on investment that would pay the cost of hail suppression for the rest of our lifetime.

The storm of Tuesday, July 31st at Carstairs and Crossfield was reported the biggest and most destructive ever to strike the area and at that point was 20 miles wide. It passed over the entire hail suppression area from S.W. to N.E. leaving widespread reports of slush, soft hail and the odd scattered stone with some garden damage and in widely scattered areas light crop damage. While anyone can contend that was what would have happened anyway, it rather strains one's reasoning to attribute this to natural causes when one notes how closely the destructive part of the storm skirts the boundary of the hail suppression area. Some serious damage was reported in the extreme S.W. fringe of the area so it seems much more reasonable to believe a job has been well done.

It should be noted this is the fifth storm to leave this pattern since the company began operating and this is the exact pattern of what has happened in the California and Oregon areas protected by them during the past three years.

The company meteorologist at Didsbury, Mr. Stan Ziffman reports they are doing better

than expected with storms of the magnitude we experience here and he sincerely hopes they will be able to continue to build a pattern of the present standard of success. Time alone will tell.

Meanwhile we people will realize we actually are dealing with the most advanced group of scientists in this field and give this project their full support.

We cannot afford to operate without their services as long as they can maintain the present picture and they cannot develop and improve this science without our support and co-operation.

The directors of the Association wish to express their sincere thanks for the support of the canvassers and public which has made our efforts to date such a success.

If you have been misspelled the canvass (for any reason) mail your cheque to Harold Howe, Swalwell or Jim Bishop, Three Hills, making it payable to Kneehill Hail Suppression Assoc. Ltd. Some have already

done this and it will be greatly appreciated if others will follow this example.

Kneehill Hail Suppression Association Ltd.

cemetery, and pallbearers were: Hardy and Sam Derr, Bob Scobel, Art Taylor, George Wheeler, Bill Van Lare.

The community joins in expressing their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

If he has already had his immunization, he should be given any booster shots necessary.

IN CASE OF FIRE

In case of fire, anyone trapped upstairs should make sure that the door of the room is kept tightly closed if the flames have reached the stairs or hall outside. The door should not be opened if flames are near enough to make the door hot. To prevent fire from creeping under the door, the space should be packed with a rug or other heavy material. Water, if possible, should be thrown over the mat and door. Not until this has been done should the window be opened and an attempt made to attract assistance. It is unwise to try to jump from the window unless there is no possibility of help by firemen or other people.

The Local Little League All-Stars will meet Lethbridge at 2:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon at Buffalo Stadium in Calgary. If the boys win that game they will play again Sunday. Over-

Obituaries

PERCY JOHN WISE

We regret to report the death of Percy John Wise, 37, who passed away Tuesday morning in Three Hills hospital after a long illness. He was a life-long resident of this district.

He is survived by his father; one brother, Arthur of Acme; three sisters, Elsie, Mrs. Earle Jarrett, North Battleford, Sask.; Bessie, Mrs. Willard Vanover, Grainger; Lillian, Mrs. Ken McDonald.

Rev. J. G. Roberts officiated at funeral services on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Acme. Capt. Earle Jarrett read the scripture. Don Gordon was soloist and Mrs. Frank Tricker was organist.

Burial followed in Swalwell

CANADA'S health

NEW ADVENTURE

The youngster who is about to start school needs plenty of preparation for this new adventure in his life. In addition to the mental angle, he needs to be in good sound health. Well before the date of entry, he should have a complete medical examination and this should include his eyes, teeth and ears which should be thoroughly checked for any impairment. Immunization against contagious diseases is now more important than ever, since he will be in contact with other children.

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